

FEBRUARY						
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WINTER CARNIVAL SMASH SUCCESS

Mustangs Clip Hoopsters In Heart-Breaking Clash

By Morrie Shohet

The Metras luck, which has been keeping the University of Western Ontario Mustangs on the winning end of the close ones consistently, held again last Friday afternoon as the Londoners managed to eke out a 61-60 decision over Joe Anderson's senior hoopsters at the Currie Gym. The Redmen were leading 60-59 with just five seconds remaining in the game when Chris Ellis, Mustang captain and star performer, received a pass from center John Girvin, went up with his deadly jump shot and saved the day for Western. His basket came just two seconds before the buzzer that ended the ball game.

HOWLING RAGE

A rather dubious decision by the referees, which sent the already panting local fans howling with rage, set up the play that cost the Redmen the ball game. McGill's George Klein retrieved a rebound and was instantly pounced upon by John Girvin of Western. Klein managed to get the ball away in what we thought was plenty of time, but, alas, not so the referee. He called a held ball and Klein, who stands but 5'10", was destined to jump against Girvin, who has passed the 6'4" mark. You know the next play, Girvin to Ellis for two points and the ball game.

The Redmen played solid ball right through the contest. They led 22-10 at the quarter, 33-20 at the half and 45-43 at three quarter time. Though it was obvious that McGill was outclassed player for player, as a team they played hard and close and kept the undefeated Mustangs fighting for air.

Anderson used more of his players than he has in previous games and the new strategy seemed to pay off. He kept his star Gordie Edwards fresh on the bench while

the Redmen were riding in the lead, but as soon as there was a letdown in the locals' offensive, galloping Gordie was sent in to spark the team again.

STELLAR GAME

Mel Mikilachki played the whole game without a pause and turned in a stellar performance. He ended up tied for the day's scoring honors with the Mustangs' Coulter Osborne. Each netted 16 points. Chris Ellis had 13 and Redman Paul Anderson 12.

One of the outstanding plays of the afternoon is credited to McGill. It was a jump ball, at the Redmen's end of the court between Mikilachki and Bill Fowler. Mikilachki had the edge on this one and instead of tapping it to one of his men, each of whom was covered by a towering Mustang, he second guessed the opposition as well as the fans and pushed the ball hard into Western territory. McGill's jet George Klein, second only to Harrington of Toronto in the collegiate cinder sprint trials, turned on the steam and chased after the loose ball, way ahead of the nearest Mustang, picked it up and scored easily.

Papineau Cup

Principal James To Judge Finals

Dr. Cyril F. James will judge the Papineau Cup finals tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. The Papineau Cup, emblematic of the best speaker at the University, will be awarded to one of the three finalists: Garth Mosher, Alison Knox, or Jerome Smythe.

10 MINUTES

Each speaker will have 10 minutes to speak on the subject, "If we don't, who will?" The topic may be handled either humorously or seriously, as the speaker wishes. The subject is purposely quite general so that the contestants may show to the fullest not only their speaking ability, but also their originality of ideas.

At the preliminaries last Tuesday, 16 of McGill's top speakers expressed views on the statement: "We will succeed where others have failed". From those, the three finalists were chosen to compete in tomorrow's contest. The Papineau Cup is awarded annually by the debating society to the best speaker on campus, and the finals should prove most interesting.

Tomorrow's judging should be even. The debating executive encourages all those interested to attend the finals. At the preliminaries the subject was handled in such a wide variety of manners that it was most difficult for the two judges to pick the winners. To-

more difficult, predicts the executive.

THREE FINALISTS

Each of the three finalists has had much debating experience during the past several years. Alison Knox has participated in various debates, both for Arts and Science, and in intercollegiate meets. Garth Mosher is a recent winner of the Reesford Cup for impromptu public speaking, and Jerome Smythe, a finalist in the Reesford Cup competition, won the Raft Debate on behalf of the Faculty of Law.

Carnival Features Masquerade

Are you one of those unfortunate who have never been to the Mardi Gras Fiesta? Have you never mixed with the gay, happy, carefree crowd that celebrates that picturesque Carnival down in the sunny lands, of that place down south, Latin America?

Well, here is the chance of your life time to enjoy a "fiesta" that is second to none.

The Spanish Club presents its annual Carnival Dance, complete with colorful costumes, music, food and drinks, and most important of all, lots of fun for all the participants.

This gala event which is open to all students will take place in the Union Lounge at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26. Music will be provided by Irv Brookes and his Orchestra. The dress is optional, however the organizers of the masquerade are sure that everyone will work wonders in preparing themselves an original costume.

World Events

Berlin:— Russian and Satellite people here for the Big Four conference lifted the curtain a little and gave the West a peep at Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov. They said: 1. The Kremlin is not averse to a Big Two or even Big Three meeting. 2. He has concentrated on popularizing the government rather than any individual and has won in some circles the unexpected dividend of popularizing himself.

London:— Buckingham Palace announced tonight that Prince Charles, 5, and Princess Anne, 3, will join their parents in Tobruk, Libya, May 1, for the final stages of the earth-circling Royal Tour.

Frankie Adams Crowned at Forum Night Festivities

With a cheering crowd of 5,000 people looking on, lovely Miss Frances Adams of London, Ontario, a 3rd year Arts student, was crowned Queen of the Winter Carnival at Friday night's gala goings on at the Forum. Resplendent in her ermine fringed scarlet cape, she, together with her four ladies-in-waiting who were perched on the back of a cream-coloured convertible, was driven out of the wings to receive the plaudits of the enthusiastic gathering.

To Gordon McL. Pitts, vice chairman of the City Executive Committee, substituting for Mayor Camillien Houde, went the honour of crowning the new Queen. And against the background of spectacular decorations he bent to kiss the reigning monarch for the official proclamation of rule.



McGill's Finest: Pictured above are the five Queen finalists at the Forum festivities. They are l. to r. Jody Lewis, Val Meyer, Frankie Adams, the reigning Queen, Barbara Fraser and Elaine Sanft. Beside this year's Queen is Meme Perry, last year's winner.

"FRANKIE"

Miss Adams, or, as she is known around campus, "Frankie", is an honours student in History and English from London, Ontario. She plans to take her MA in one of the two subjects after which she will be a qualified for upper school teaching, her life's ambition. The youngest in a family of seven, she said that all her sisters, who by the way are married, are far prettier than she.

In the dressing room before the crowning, Miss Adams was breathlessly excited and could only gasp: "I'm surprised and delighted and I never expected it." Meanwhile Barbara Fraser, Jody Lewis, Valery Meyer and Elaine Sanft, the four other finalists clustered around to offer congratulations. The Queen and the maids-in-waiting all received prizes.

They had previously spent an exciting day in the Laurentians leaving Montreal by CPR at 8:30 a.m. The day was passed at H.J. O'Connell's Mont Gabriel Lodge. After a hearty breakfast and a welcome catnap, they went out to watch and officiate at the slalom races. Five sun-drenched young ladies, well extended by the day's pleasing tasks were transported back to the Metropolis just in

time for the Forum pomp and ceremony and the decision which all awaited with such anticipation.

CLIMAX

The coronation scene was the climax of Forum night activities. The evening also included an exciting game between the University of Montreal and McGill. Although McGills were sorely disappointed at the outcome, hockey fans were not, because the game was quick paced, and held the attention of the rooting fans throughout. The U of M Carabins won in a fast moving tilt and were presented with the coveted Birks Winter Carnival Trophy by Chancellor B.C. Gardner of McGill.

The game was followed by a revue in which the McGill chorines, dressed in the Alma Mater colours, performed. There were also solo exhibitions by various graceful figure skaters, including a western routine by Elaine Richards.

Campus Choice

Thousands View Regal Ceremony

By Don Allen

Whether you watched it from backstage or "out front", it was a big moment when McGill named blonde, blue-grey eyed Frances "Frankie" Adams 1954 McGill Winter Carnival Queen at the Forum Friday night. Crowds estimated at 5,000 cheered when the attractive 19-year-old received her gold and scarlet crown as a climax to an evening's festivities. Others, about ten in number, reporters and photographers from the press, saw Miss Adams first don her ermine-trimmed scarlet robes, try on her crown, and decide that it all was "wonderful."

To the thousands who watched her coronation, Miss Adams was a tiny figure who stepped from a plastic-topped cream Sun Valley sedan to mount a white throne at the centre of Forum life. But backstage, in the drab Dressing Room 19, the young Queen had been something of a modern-day Cinderella as she straightened her hair before a dusty, cracked mirror and something of a girl on her first "big date" as she nervously tried on McGill's crown. While the Skating Show went on "out front", Miss Adams, who had learned of her election from Meme Perry, last year's Carnival Queen but moments before, took time out from readying herself for her "big moment" to answer questions of reporters — every one an ex-McGill man — that downtown papers had dispatched to the Forum for the occasion.

VITAL STATISTICS

Miss Adams, 19 last September, is 5'5½, weighs 115 pounds, has blonde hair, blue-grey eyes and fair complexion. Her smile is much like that of Barbara Ann Scott.

Miss Adams, who is in third-year Arts, is a newcomer to McGill this season, having left high school with senior matriculation and then enrolled at the University of British Columbia for one session. Her home is in London, Ont., and she is in residence at the Royal Victoria College.

Liking teenagers, she hopes to teach high school, with English and History, her McGill continuation subjects, her

fields of specialization. She plans work on an M.A. level in those or related fields.

Extracurricularly, she has



Harold Caplan
Frances Adams

shown interest in the Choral Society and Outing Club; joining in "Sing at Christmas" and attending MOC Currie Gym square dancing classes.

McGill was Miss Adams' choice, rather than home-town University of Western Ontario, because she "liked Montreal, and McGill"; youngest of seven children, she reports four sisters "much better looking than I am" but says this is the first beauty title in the family. Though the only unwed member of the septet, she is non-committal on matrimonial plans. She told of her parents' excitement (Continued on Page 4)

Snow Sculptures Show Originality

Last Saturday night at the annual Carnival Ball, Jim Gray of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, accepted the Snow Sculpture Trophy for the winning entry in this year's annual snow sculpture contest.

JUDGES

Professor John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture, and Mr. Vic Obeck, Director of Athletics, judges of the contest, both agreed that their entry, "The Carnival Clown" should win.

Second prize was given to Phi Gamma Delta for their entry of a seal balancing a rotating ball on its nose.

Psi Upsilon's statue of the Carnival redman, Zeta Psi's sculpture of a St. Bernard Dog, and Wilson Hall's entry of the faculties in the carnival spirit were each given honorable mention.

BASIS

This year, as in previous years, the sculptures were judged on the basis of originality, technique and setting. The job of the judges was made a great deal more difficult by the great number of entries and by the fact that all were of such high calibre.

Everyone connected with the carnival and the student body in general agreed, that the entries were a great deal better than in past years and they only hoped that next year's would be half as good.



The Winner: This is the winning sculpture of a laughing clown that pulled down top honours in the carnival snow statue judging.

McMaster Wins Buckari Trophy

By Ron Sutherland

Over the weekend, in keeping with the spirit of the long-awaited Winter Carnival, McGill's debating activity reached a new peak. Teams from 14 different universities in the United States and Canada competed in an elimination tournament. On Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the debates were climaxed when Ron Rolls and Dave Morris of McMaster, the affirmative team which scored the highest number of points, met the corresponding negative team of Lep Gray and John Roberts from the University of Toronto. These two teams were evenly matched and produced an exciting debate.

TROPHY

Judges Rev. Knowles, Professor Stewart, and Jack Shayne, BCL, finally decided to award the Buckari Trophy to McMaster in an extremely close decision. The other universities competing in the preliminaries were: Dartmouth, University of Rochester, Harvard, New York University, Queens, RCM, Ottawa, Loyola, Bishops, Sir George Williams, St. Francis Xavier, and two teams from McGill.

Aside from participating in the debates themselves, all the visiting debaters had a lot to do over the week-end. The committee for the Winter International Debating Conference, composed of Blema Solomon, Tony Graham, Ralph Ordover, Carol Segall, and chaired by Emm Nicolalde, made certain that everyone was kept happy.

COCTAIL PARTY

On Friday from 3:30 to 5:30, they arranged for a cocktail party enabling all the debaters to get to know one another. This party was a satisfying success with everyone mixing warmly and making many new friends. The

committee also arranged for most agreeable sleeping accommodations and made it possible for the visitors to take part in and to enjoy many of the Carnival events.

Jack Greenstein, assisted by members of the Scarlet Key, conducted a tour of the campus which was appreciated by all.

At 6 p.m. on Saturday, the debating week-end was crowned by a banquet in the Union. Everyone there had difficulty (Continued on Page 4)

NO NOMINATIONS

"No nominations received yet"

—says Jim Robb, Students Society President. There are openings for Students Society President, Union President, Union Vice-President, as well as Students Athletic Council chairman and Debating Union posts.

The deadline for nominations is 2 p.m. Monday at the Students Council Office in the Union. 100 signatures are needed for Students Society President, 50 for the Union posts, 25 for debating Union positions.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double spaced on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

This Is Serious!

Up to press-time this morning no nominations have been received for the two most important elected posts in the Students' Society. Although it is rumoured that both positions will be contested, no candidates have officially submitted nomination sheets for President of the Students' Society and President of the McGill Union.

With the deadline for the close of nominations approaching, deep anxiety is felt in many quarters over the dearth of candi-

dates. It would certainly be a great pity should one of the positions fall by acclamation.

An election involving a number of able students is absolutely essential if campus interest is to be maintained and worthy officials to be elected. Let us hope that all fears are unjustified and that this morning will see prospective presidents appearing in droves.

F.L.

The Daily Salutes . . .

The Daily salutes Al Lindsay and his committee for presenting the campus with a real treat — a most successful Winter Carnival. Planned and organized in superlative fashion McGill's winter sports spectacle this year compares most favourably with those of the past.

The Carnival is more than a mid-term respite for weary students or an opportunity for the more athletically inclined among us to display their prowess. During the past six years it has become a full-fledged McGill institution; the crowning of the Queen and the trip 'up north' are now as much a part of campus life as Christmas

exams and the Red and White Revue. In addition, it is one of the few occasions in which the university throws its doors and windows open to the public at large.

This year both students and outsiders thoroughly enjoyed themselves for three days. As an ambassador of good will to the visiting students and the Montreal public, the Carnival could hardly have been more successful.

The committee has put much work into the Carnival. Now it can in good conscience take a few bows.

F.L.

From The Ivory Tower

Pre-Engineering Courses

There seems to be a new trend in engineering education which results from a growing dissatisfaction with the average graduate, and the curricula of many schools have been altered to include a year or more of outside subjects.

Engineering is one of the most important bases of civilization and over the past few decades has been the fastest growing profession. The field is still wide open. The outflow of graduates from technical schools and universities is still far short of the demand.

Someday, perhaps, things will not be so; but the advantages of a pre-engineering course are not only based on the wish to limit students when the demand for engineers becomes limited, although this might be a major factor. Other benefits of such a course may bring it sooner into complete existence.

Selection of potential engineers is always a problem. Currently, a selection committee must choose students from varied educational backgrounds and circumstances. A pre-engineering course would enable the faculty to watch the prospects and judge their merits under comparable conditions. Even without rigidly controlled situations better education is possible as is seen in other professional schools, such as medicine, law and dentistry.

Most students enter an engineering course when they are quite young. Many select this career with only hazy notions about the requirements and duties of an engineer, and, unfortunately, some of these young men regret their decision when it is too late to change. It might be better for students to mature more before choosing a formal training program.

Engineering students start under the criticism that they are uneducated technicians, but most realize that their curriculum has limited the scope of their knowledge and interests. This self-realization of ignorance comes as a shock. But do not let us demerit the engineer. He is the only university student deliberately trained to create. While he resents taunts, he is a realist, quick to recognize his limitations and willing to study to overcome them. The engineering mind is a masculine mind and hence demands masculine interests. Not that it is a practical mind. Hence, pre-engineering courses must be of some use to the engineer. Although in fields other than his own, they must give him interest, knowledge and awareness which will be valuable to him. It is not enough to try to culture him. The basis for the instruction must be logical, else he will be quick to realize the incongruity.

There are many courses which could be put into such a curriculum. Various science courses would be desirable. The maturing pre-engineering student could learn to develop an interest in biology. Brief instruction would outline the speculations of the humanities and social sciences.

A danger exists that these other courses might lure the student away, yet this is really an advantage. A well-designed three or four year course should really encourage the student to adopt his best choice. The difficulty of the extra expense should someday be overcome by scholarships and bursaries. The majority would graduate into the technical degree course more mature, better educated, with a wider inquisitiveness and especially with a stable interest in engineering.

E.S. Heath

Letters to the Editor

The Students' Society Meeting

Dear Sir,
 I would like to draw attention to a number of events occurring at last week's Students' Society meeting, which because of their swiftness, suddenness and unexpectedness resulted in a previously orderly and well-handled meeting coming to a chaotic and absurd conclusion.

Herewith is a brief resume of the events in question:

Following discussion at great length, the chairman recognized a speaker who moved that the question be put. This meant calling for a vote on the motion under discussion, namely an amendment to the main motion in favour of a fee raise but specifying the distribution of the new revenues. This was duly seconded. Naturally (and this is an important point and will be made clear shortly) there was no discussion and after the assembly approved this motion, the above-mentioned amendment was voted on and defeated.

At this point, a speaker moved, and his motion was seconded, that the main motion be put. Instead of following the previous procedure, the chairman now allowed discussion and recognized two speakers, one of whom made an amendment to raise the fees only one dollar. With no further discussion, this amendment was voted on and de-

feated. In light of a rapidly disappearing quorum, a speaker who moved to adjourn was recognized and this motion was passed.

The point at stake is: According to parliamentary procedure a motion that the question be put "precludes debate and amendment" because its purpose is "to close debate peremptorily and bring the assembly to an immediate vote on the pending question." It also "takes precedence of motions to amend."

Why was parliamentary procedure, so strictly adhered to up to the point under discussion, so suddenly abandoned? Could it have been that the SEC members felt that a one dollar raise would have been more palatable to the assembly, because an examination of the minutes will show that this last amendment was introduced by a Council member?

Until the end of the meeting, there was no inkling given to the student body that a one dollar raise was an answer to the problem.

The conclusions drawn, unfortunately, were the only ones in light of the hurry and confusion which surrounded the dying minutes of the Meeting. I hope they can and will be adequately explained.

Eddie Kingstone
Meda. II

"Town Crier"

Monday-Sunday, February 22-28: Maurice Schwartz in a play, "The Verdict" by Camille Honig. At the Monument National. Prices: Weekdays and Sun. Mat., from \$2.82 to \$1.25; Sat. and Sun. Eves., from \$3.38 to \$1.50.

Monday, February 22: Emery Justus will be guest commentator of Acts 1 and 2 from Verdi's Othello, at a program of recorded symphony concerts. In the music room of the Jewish Public Library, 4499 Esplanade avenue. At 8.30 pm.

Monday, February 22: Program in honour of Jewish Music Month by the Shaare Zion Men's Club. In the Synagogue Social Auditorium. At 8.30 pm.

Wednesday-Saturday, February 24-27: Trinity Players present "A Murder Has Been Arranged", by Emily Williams. In Trinity Hall (Sherbrooke at Marlowe). At 8.30 pm. Tickets: \$1.00.

Thursday-Friday, February 25-26: The St. Lambert Operatic Society Inc. presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore". In Victoria Hall, Westmount. At 8.30 pm. Tickets: \$1.75, from Willis and Co.

Friday, February 26: Annual concert of the Montreal Junior Symphony. In Plateau Hall. At 8.15 pm.

Friday, February 26: Hyman Bress, violinist, in a recital or-

Johnny

An Ordinary Human Being Who Wanted To Be Different

by Ron Sutherland

Johnny was an ordinary, blue-eyed human being but he always wanted to be different. He just couldn't endure being like other people and strove for originality and eccentricity. He had normal, ordinary brown hair, but he parted it conspicuously in the middle. He always used to maintain that he loathed shaving — and he seldom did the same.

HIS ATTIRE

Johnny wore the oddest kind of clothes, and he was in love with sharp, irritating contrasts. In the cold of winter, he wore his collar down, and in the summer, he wore his collar up. Frequently, on a hot summer day, he was seen sporting a bright red, woolen scarf with ear muffs to match. A pair of flying boots was one of Johnny's prized possessions. You have seen these huge, fleece lined

garments by SCOPE. In Moyse Hall. At 8.30 pm.

Saturday, February 27: Young People's Concert by the orchestra of Les Concerts Symphoniques, under the direction of Wilfrid Pelletier. In the auditorium of Montreal High School. At 10.30 am.

boots which fit completely over the shoe and can distort the normal notion of proportion. Well, Johnny took deep delight in wearing these boots on the most torrid day of the summer season. He had a watch chain. It was at least three feet long and shimmered with a gilded finish. This was ever evident swinging from Johnny's watch pocket.

HIS ECCENTRICITIES

Johnny signed his name, "Jawnee" with a small "J". He seldom saluted with the traditional "Hello". He was one in a million. When accosting an acquaintance he greeted with some strange and arresting word of his own design. Johnny used to say that he added spice to the tedium of life.

He tried always to be totally truthful. It was his content in that all should be sacrificed for the sake of veracity. Consequently, those who knew him stopped asking his opinion of their new hat or hair-do. At this point, it may be said that Johnny never fooled any other person.

He had a telephone — a white one with a red trim. He kept it suspended from the chandelier in his sitting room. He delighted in shocking those who called him up. One of his favourite tricks was to pick up the ringing receiver and grandiloquently announce, "House of Lords — God speaking". He used to wonder why he was rarely telephoned.

ANIMAL LOVER

Johnny was an animal lover. He kept numerous pets because he loved them. In a big box resting in the corner of his kitchen, he harboured three garter snakes. He wanted them to breed and was sorely distressed by his inability to discern their sex. He had considerably more success with the two truculent lobsters living in his bath tub. Two months after their purchase, they had reproduced. But sadly the young lobsters all died. Johnny carried treasured photographs of the departed lobsters close to his heart at all times. He cherished their memory.

Our friend had rare tastes as far as food was concerned. Not infrequently, he would shock waitresses by demanding ice-cream with meat sauce, or a banana smothered in mushrooms. He always ate his dessert first and couldn't bear to drink tea unless it had been well salted and peppered.

ABOUT WOMEN

Johnny claimed fervently that he hated women. He just couldn't stand the sight of a shapely feminine form. But he was willing to make great sacrifice for the sake of friendship. It was plain to see that he loathed the thought of attending a burlesque show, but the boys managed to persuade him everytime they went. Yes, he was willing to make sacrifices. Once, an office clerk thought he had discovered Johnny studying an exposé of the finer physical features of a female model. We mused that perhaps he had been duping us about his abnormality, but we were all relieved to discover that he was actually perusing the opposite page and recited its whole context to convince us.

Johnny smokes a special type of cigarettes. He made them himself, allowing the tobacco to soak in vinegar and using bright blue or pink paper. Yes sir — this Johnny was no puppet of conven-

tions. In his own words: "I'm no puppet of conventions."
 "HERE LIES JOHN"
 One day, Johnny came to a busy intersection. As the lights (Continued on Page 4)

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THE MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK 1953	
one hundred and seventh annual report	
GENERAL STATEMENT DECEMBER 31st, 1953	
Assets	
Cash on hand and in Chartered Banks	\$ 18,105,846.35
Federal and Provincial Government Bonds, not exceeding market value	121,352,532.22
Canadian Municipal and School Corporation bonds and debentures, not exceeding market value	33,668,477.23
Other Bonds and Debentures, not exceeding market value	7,921,635.10
Sundry Securities, not exceeding market value	353,063.98
Call and Short Loans, secured by collateral	3,529,796.71
Other Short term Loans	249,285.73
Loans to Fabriques de Paroisses or to Religious Corporations	1,859,386.26
Loans secured by first mortgage	4,547,168.30
Charity Donation Fund, invested in Provincial Government and Canadian Municipal Bonds approved by the Federal Government	180,000.00
Bank premises (Head Office and Branches)	\$ 2,000,000.00
Other Assets	1,811.74
	\$ 2,001,811.74
	\$193,769,086.62
Liabilities	
To the Public:	
Deposits bearing interest, including interest accrued to date	\$183,272,676.76
Deposits not bearing interest	2,770,014.52
Charity Donation Fund	180,000.00
Other Liabilities	85,728.55
	\$186,308,369.83
To the Shareholders:	
Capital Stock	\$ 2,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	5,000,000.00
Balance of Profits carried forward	380,402.09
Dividends outstanding	234.70
Dividend payable January 4th, 1954	80,000.00
	\$ 7,460,636.79
	\$193,769,086.62
On behalf of the Board:	
GUY VANIER, President	P. ALPHONSE PERREAULT, General Manager

Second Prize by Hank Speer
HOW THE COLLEGE STUDENT APPEARS
 TO HIS MOTHER...
 TO HIS FATHER...
 TO HIS PROFESSOR... AND PUBLIC IN GENERAL...
 TO JOE COLLEGE HIMSELF...
 TO THE GIRL FRIEND...
 MEAL TICKET

Movies This Week

At the Palace
 "Knights of the Round Table" is a colourful and well done cinematic story based on "La Mort d'Arthur". Robert Taylor as Lancelot gives an excellent performance. In the role of King Arthur, Mel Ferrer does not look quite as I have imagined King Arthur would appear. However, he makes him very human. It has been done with taste and richness. O.R.

At Loew's
 "Here Come the Girls" is a continuously amusing Bob Hope movie. It is gorgeously mounted, with technicolour and showgirls and lavish revue numbers. The story is particularly timely because it concerns one "Jack the Slasher", who is out to knife the leading man in a musical comedy. W.O.H.

At the Snowdon
 "Dangerous Crossing" is a suspenseful melodrama set aboard a four-chrouded liner. The plot has a new twist in that it has a newly married couple go aboard the ship and then has her husband disappear. The wife is frantic because nobody believes that her husband ever came aboard. Credits go to the camera crew who caught some eerie and spooky scenes. G.H.A.

At the Imperial
 "Drums of Tahiti" is the story of an American gun-runner who intervenes against the French on the side of the natives. The best thing about this story is a combined hurricane and volcanic storm. E.H.

At the Capitol
 "Blowing Wild" — The quintet of players in this well-stored in lawless Mexico are competent, but they have little on which to exercise their respective talents in this dreary melodrama of a lovely but unscrupulous woman who ruins the lives of two men. S.J.

At the Orpheum
 "The Man From Cairo" is a story of double-cross, murder and deception. George Raft, as a tough American tourist, is in the midst of a hunt for a lost gold cache when he is mistaken for a detective, and finds himself in the midst of murder. Not bad. M.E.

At the Princess
 "His Majesty O'Keefe" sets the technicolour spotlight on the Fiji Island of Yap of 1870 as the castaway captain (Burt Lancaster) of a private trading ship bargains for precious coconut oils while fending off colonial trading companies of Germany and Spain to emerge a married man and a crowned king of 10,000 "barbarous Fiji warriors". Filmed on location, the picture offers little to make it memorable but is passably interesting and entertaining. H.D.A.

The Undergraduate Interests Committee and the Women's Union
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Dr. G. A. SIMPSON
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 Refreshments will be provided.
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McGill Chalks Up Eighth Consecutive Squash Championship

Goes Unbeaten In Title March

By Norman Zavalkoff

On Friday and Saturday afternoons, the McGill squash team successfully defended their team and singles championships by rolling over Western and Toronto.

Although this was only the second year that an official intercollegiate squash championship has been held, McGill has held the unofficial title for the past eight years. This was also the second straight intercollegiate championship for coach Al Molloy and the second year in succession that McGill has won the Hal Martin Trophy which was first put up for competition two years ago.

In team competition on Friday, McGill coasted through their matches without dropping a decision. Each player on McGill's team of Ham Quain, Tony Lafleur, Pete Slater, Pete Walsh, and John Enslinck won his two matches to give McGill a record of ten wins and no losses. Western came second with a four and six record while Toronto could only manage one victory against nine defeats.

Ham Quain, the number one player on this year's squad came through in fine style to defeat the top-seeded men of Western and Toronto. His soft placements and driving passing shots along with an all-around knowledge of the court were too much for Dick Taffel of Western and Bill Crerar of Toronto. Quain beat Taffel 3-1 and Crerar 3-0, and was easily the outstanding player of the meet.

In the number two slot, Tony Lafleur also had little trouble with his opponents. Despite his lack of previous intercollegiate

Engineers Clip Commerce In Hockey Finals

Tuesday night saw the finals of the floor hockey schedule on the west gym floor. The result was the Chapmans handing out a 3-3 drubbing to the Commerce Worms. A fast, hard fought battle was observed by the too few spectators. The scoring was fast and furious for the Engineers, while the Commerce men were held in their own end most of the night. Altogether it was a very clean game for all the hard checking.

The high scorer for the Engineers was "Hero" Schremp who netted five goals. He well proved his great versatility as he blasted them in from all angles. Second in the scoring was "Elbows" Turner who potted two. Singles were added by John Ross and "Second Hero" Leslie who both turned in stellar performances. The many fine assists and the solid checking go to such Plumbers as "Bouncing" Clark, "Harpo" Webb, "Soldier Boy" Wray, "Bruising" Rochon, "Fatso" Yetmen and "Slim" Wright.

Playing a standout game in the nets for the Chapmans was Don "Shut Out" Bishop who turned away many sure goals.

12-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12. But in the finals, Slater could not get started against Quain and lost in three games 15-5, 15-11, 15-11. Quain had too much experience for his younger opponent and so carried off the Molson Trophy to the Quain household for the second straight year.

Coach Al Molloy and the team must be congratulated on their outstanding performance.



B. C. Gardner, Chancellor of McGill, is presenting the Birks Trophy to U of M captain Bernie Quesnel after the Carabins had defeated the Redmen 9-6 at Forum Night last Friday.

Intermediate Cagers Trounce Bishops

By Peter Regenstreif

Win number six went up on the boards on Saturday when McGill's winningest team, the Intermediate cage Indians, chalked up an easy 54-34 trouncing of the Bishop's University 'Gators at Lennoxville. This fixture was the Inter's contribution to the Winter Carnival festivities.

SNAPPY LEAD It was a dully played affair on both sides as the Indians opened up a snappy 21-5 1st quarter lead and seemed to be intent on setting a few scoring records. In fact when the lead was increased soon afterwards to 18 markers, it really appeared that this was going to be the case. Then the team let up a trifle, probably since the Bishops boys had been such charming hosts at lunch only a few short minutes before, and after three quarters of play the lead was reduced to a mere 10 points.

The remark, "mere", was not directed in any derogatory sense at the home-esters but we must remember that Sir George had previously handed this crew a severe 70 point clobbering. Thus it shows that the Indians were 'way off while the 'Gators were performing away over their heads. The team finally buckled down to the business at hand and in the last canto showed their mettle, to some extent anyway, when in the final few minutes, 17 points poured through the hoop compared to the meagre seven that the opposition could produce.

The entire roster hit the scoring summary, but of the victors certain members must be singled out for plaudite. John Hutton turned in a creditable effort with a 12 point contribution to gain high-man honours for the Joust. Ozzie Zommers, always a steady performer, comes next on the list with 9. Zommers may well be called the mainstay of the team because Ron Sharp, coach of our largians, had enough confidence in this boy to break up his two platoon combinations in order to avert a repeat of the previous day's goings on with the Seniors and the Western Mustangs when the ugly spectre of defeat reared its ominous head. Mark "Berkie" Bercuvitz and Doug Komery are bracketed next with seven apiece. The balance of the winner's total is pretty well (Continued on Page 4)

Western Wins Coed Volley Finals

"Chew-en". It was these fighting words that helped Western University take the women's intercollegiate volleyball championship at Hamilton.

The first round of games was held at 1:30 February 10 at the McMaster gym, in which McGill played Queens. Although our team had Queen's worried in the first half, nevertheless with such experienced players as Norma Higgs, Helen Willix and Dorothy Enright the Queens team had it over the McGill.

The second round of games, saw McGill go against OAC. Our team fell apart at the beginning, but did better at the second half due to the terrific plays by Pete Rubin and Mary McNab, the team's best spikers. Still OAC took the game from the ever fighting vollybells. In the last round of games that day, McGill played McMaster. The first half of the game, was close, with Guita Nadell, and Barbara Harris picking up most of McMaster's spikes. In the second half, although the McGill team tried hard, the game went to their worthy opponents.

February 20, saw the second set of games played. The first game was between McGill and Western, in which the latter, a more experienced team, took the tilt. The last game was held against Toronto. Although the vollybells lost this one, it was there that they put on their best showing.

U of M Regains Birks Trophy

By Dilly dePhilly

Capitalizing on defensive miscues, an alert and determined U of M squad spelled finis to McGill's hockey hopes for another season and also carried off the Birks Trophy, emblematic of City college champions. A McGill Carnival gathering of 7,525 at the Forum Friday night saw their favorites come back to tie the game three times but falter in the final stanza to come out on the short end of a 9-6 verdict.

Although the Flying Frenchmen are on their way to another championship and the Redmen are entrenched in third place, there was little to choose between the two clubs on the season's play. In four games each team has won twice and has allowed the other to pot 19 goals.

Ron Robertson was the standout for the Red & White, figuring in five of the six McGill goals. Robertson played the most powerful game on the ice and the game competitor notched two tallies and assisted on the other three by Pete Johnson, Guy Bourgouin and Whitley Schutz. Pete McElherton scored unassisted as he went in on Senechal unmolested to put the McGills back in the game as the second period came to a close.

Bernie Quesnel was a standout on defence for the Carabins and contributed a goal and four assists, while Marchessault and Dion garnered two apiece. Although 15 penalties were handed out, the game was the tamest one played this year between the Montreal rivals. The only semblance of a McGill-U of

M battle was the Shoon-Shaw and the Shoon-Hotte cheers from the crowd.

Rocky Robillard's Redwings were going all-out from the start of the game and it was probably due to the extra push from the boys that they were caught off guard by the Carabins who were content to let the Redmen commit the fatal mistake. McGill had to force the issue or face elimination. An indication that the game was slightly wide open is evidenced by the 15 goals blasted by the two netminders.

Alan Lindsay, obviously pressured from his Carnival duties in the capacity of chairman, miscued on a few shots. It was a different performance from his usual good game two weeks ago when Lindsay collared the same Carabins 3-0 for the college loop's only shutout this season.

Whitley Schutz, Guy Bourgouin, and of course Robertson turned in the best ice chores for the locals who kept plugging until the final siren.

(Continued on Page 4)

A SURPRISE

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"Where 'McGill' Men Meet To Eat"

Red Hickory Artists Win Redbird Trophy

By Gerry Levy

Out to revenge their defeat in the Intercollegiate championship at the hands of their "Amis Francais" from Laval, the big Red ski team came through like champions to garner the final event, the crosscountry, and win the Redbird Trophy, emblematic of the Carnival team championship. They led a combined Canadian team of McGill, Laval, and Carleton to the international championship against their American counterparts from Dartmouth, Harvard and Cornell.

On Friday morning the new jump at Mont Gabriel was in excellent condition considering the 50 degree temperature. As the spectators shed clothes to bask in the hot sun their eyes

on last week's winner Carbonneau from Laval, and two newcomers, Carlton of Dartmouth and Carleton College's great Alpine star Andy Tommy.

When the final results were tabulated Carbonneau was again victorious, nosing out Carlton, while Tommy, showing great form in an unfamiliar event, pulled the surprise of the meet placing fourth. This combined with a fourth in the slalom, a third in the downhill, and a tenth in the crosscountry, gave Tommy the Skimelster Trophy as the meet's all around skier.

Laval's André Bertrand once again showed his great superiority in intercollegiate competition, by taking the Alpine combined with a first in the thirty gate slalom and a second in the downhill behind teammate De Lottinville. McGill's top man in the Alpine events was Ham, in fifth position just ahead of co-captain Gul Gerin Lajoie.

Once again it was in the crosscountry where the team fared best. Keith Ham, gunning it all the way beat Carbonneau by two minutes to take the top langlam spot, Hedpath in third place, and Porter and Crombie in fourth and fifth place respectively, rounded out a winning combination.

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This information is required for the McGill Handbook 1954-55

... What's Happening?...

INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC NIGHT On Monday evening, February 22nd, come on out and enjoy two keen competitions. Med 1 'A' will play Intermediate Varsity Basketball game at 7:00 p.m. in the West Gym.

In the East Gym at 8:15 p.m. the Vikings will pit their strength against the Intercollegiate Volleyball leaders, Y.M.H.A.

EXTRAMURAL FESTIVAL Intramural Champions from Loyola, Sir George Williams, Macdonald and McGill will compete for the Extramural Championship trophy on March 3rd, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

The competitions will include Basketball, Volleyball and Floor Hockey and will be conducted on a single round robin basis. During intermission of the first round, two representatives from each college will compete in a four shooting contest.

This will be the first time in history that more than two colleges will compete on the Intramural level in Eastern Canada.

The Intramural Award presentation will take place during intermission. All team managers of championship teams and individual winners are asked to present at the Currie Gym on March 3rd.

Students' Society Meeting

The President of the Students' Society has called a Meeting of the Society to be held in the McGill Union Ball Room at 1:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25th, 1954.

The Meeting will consider all items which may be presented in accordance with the Constitution.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices hereby are called for:

President of the Students' Society

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics Council (Athletics Representative)

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society. Each nominee for this position must have been a member of either the Inter-collegiate Athletics Council or the Students' Intramural Recreational Council.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2 p.m. TODAY. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1954

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 3, 1954

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Thousands...

(Continued from Page 1)

ment when they learned of her selection as Carnival Queen finalist, but said she was going to let them read the final outcome in the papers.

RACE "VERY TIGHT"

Carnival executive members, darting about backstage identified by white carnations, admitted that the "race" had been "very tight, very close". It is not the Carnival's policy to release balloting statistics.

Miss Adams' four regal "Princesses", runners-up in this election, joined her in preparing for her Forum Night debut. The four, who served as attendants at the centre-ice Coronation, were Barbara Fraser, 22, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Josephine "Jody" Lewis, 20, Montreal; Valerie Meyer, 20, New York City; and Elaine Sautt, 18, Montreal.

Miss Adams had a good word for McGill men during press interview, to be exact, "they're terrific". She asked The Daily to extend her thanks to her campaigners and voters; then paused for another round of flash-bulbs, and readied herself for the final ceremonies.

Moments later the gold and crimson crown was in place and a congratulatory kiss planted on a Royal cheek by Gordon McL. Pitts, vice-chairman of the City's executive committee, as thousands of McGill and University of Montreal supporters and guests cheered on.

McGill's Winter Carnival of 1954 had reached its traditional climax. A radiant young Campus Queen had received two campus' acclamation.

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Economy Move

Mac Campus Weekly
To Try Mimeographing

By Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que. — Student journalists on this McGill University campus think they may have found an answer to bring to rising costs of newspaper publication, and they're planning to give their theories a test run next month. A number of future issues of the Failt-Ye times, undergraduate weekly, are to be mimeographed rather than printed in an experiment aimed at reduction of high expenses of printing and production.

Should mimeographed issues prove acceptable, further plans call for the purchasing of suitable duplicating equipment for the continued publication of the Failt-Ye in the new format. The duplicator would be owned and operated by students, materially reducing production costs.

The Failt-Ye is a tabloid, and is published by a Ste. Anne de Bellevue printing concern. It is in its 10th year of publication, and terms itself "The Voice of Macdonald College". It is distributed without charge, obtaining its revenues from advertising and from profits of other Board of Publications undertakings, notably the Clann Macdonald, campus yearbook.

The specimen issues would probably carry no advertising. John R. Ogilvie, elected Director of Publications, told The Daily. He pointed out that reduced proceeds from advertising in a mimeograph-

Inters vs. Meds

The Intermediate Indians play the Inter-faculty championship Meds today at 7 pm in the gym. A hard, fast tilt is in store for those who turn out.

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Johnny...

(Continued from Page 2)

changed and the policeman waved his "Okay", the ordinary people would flock across the street at right angles to the sidewalk. But Johnny was different, and you must understand that at times he was an immensely practical man. He started from the South-west corner and moved directly towards the North-east corner, for everyone knows that the shortest distance between the extreme corners of a square intersection is the diagonal across the middle. Ordinary people waited for the lights, but Johnny, as you know was different. He proceeded merrily on his way with a most unconcerned and dignified air.

The big cop bellowed a warning. Several women screamed. A loud voice yelled, but it was too late. The ordinary brakes of a normal big truck could not stop it in time, and with the horrifying sound of the crushing of human parts, the big truck struck Johnny from behind. The cop quickly and calmly phoned for an ambulance, as the excited truck driver, amid frenzied assertions of his innocence, tried to restrain the crowd. The ambulance arrived presently, but on medical examination of poor mangled Johnny, it was discovered that the wagon of a more morbid institution was the one required. Poor Johnny, death, which ordinarily ends the lives of normal people, had terminated his.

John had a plain coffin and an ordinary funeral. The preacher pronounced the usual words and in the ordinary way, the body was deposited in the hole. Poor John — he was so young to die — and in such a violent manner — but then it would have grieved him to die in an ordinary way in bed.

A stone was erected for John, but he would never have approved. For one thing, it was an ordinary stone; and further, his name on the epitaph was disgustingly spelled JOHN with a capital "J". Those who knew John did not swiftly forget him, for he stood out among the crowd. Unfortunately, he was composed of the ordinary human materials, but he always tried to be different.

In a recent issue of the Failt-Ye, editor-in-chief Glenn S. Ellis, writing in a lead editorial, called for further campus consideration of possible changes in the Failt-Ye and noted that a committee had been set up to look into suggestions already received.

The Failt-Ye (circulation 700) publishes each Friday night, and places strong emphasis on student opinion articles and news and feature material of local appeal.

COMMERCE GEN-NITE

Union Ballroom
Wednesday, February 24
8 p.m.

Professor E. W. Kierans, Director of the School of Commerce, will discuss long run aims of the school and changes to be expected in the next year's curriculum. All Commerce students are encouraged to attend.

SCOPE Presents

Hyman Bress

Next Friday, Feb. 26, SCOPE Presents Hyman Bress, violinist. In recital at Moyse Hall, John Newmark will accompany. Both Bress and Newmark appeared with Joachim, the 'cellist', for SCOPE, at Moyse Hall in the premiere of their Chamber Music Trio, which has since achieved success over the C.B.C. and the Mutual Network. Next month they replace the N.B.C. Symphony when Toscanini takes his vacation.

A former pupil of the famous William Primrose, Bress is a scholarship graduate of the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia, and is now being coached by Isaac Stern. He has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leonard Bernstein, Les Concerts Symphoniques de Montreal under Wilfrid Pelletier, and Les Petites Symphonies under Leduc.

Radio Club Offers
Different Activities

By Ken Davies

Have you the latest information on the weather in Europe? Have you enjoyed a pleasant chat with a fellow sweltering in the heat of a South African summer lately? These are just a few of the interesting things that happen here at McGill. To be explicit, these are some of the diverse activities engaged in by the members of one of McGill's most active clubs, the Amateur Radio Club, VE2UN.

SMALL BEGINNING

The Club started from a small beginning in 1952 and has now grown so that it gives almost world-wide coverage, no small achievement for a station about one-fiftieth the size of the average broadcasting station. The total number of countries worked now stands at 43, ranging from the Yukon in the North to the Argentine in the South, and from Kenya and Germany in the East to New Zealand in the West. This leaves the Club 57 more countries, to obtain for the coveted certificate given to amateur stations for working 100 foreign countries.

FREE TELEGRAMS

One of the activities of the Club is the free telegraph service provided by amateurs anywhere in the United States or Canada. Anyone who wants to send an SOS for more funds, to send a message home, or just to save a little on the new postal rates are advised to go up to the Union

Mermen Drop Third
Dual Swim Meet

By Bernie Haber

Swimming against the highly rated U. of Penn splashers, the Red and White mermen dropped the third dual meet in a row. Dodged by the traditional McGill buck, and Hedberg's absence, the local boys came out at the short end of a 52-32 score.

The largest contributing factor to this defeat was the loss of the two relay events.

In the 300 yards medley event, Merrow lost a little ground on the backstroke and strong efforts by Caldwell and Brook just couldn't bridge the gap. The event went to the Penn team of Johnston, Alvarez, and Tucker in the comparatively slow time of 3:07.2

In the 400 yard relay, Hedberg's absence was really felt. Ruml, who substituted for McGill's star U.S. splasher, dropped behind and the gap just couldn't be closed. Cox, Brox and Webber swam well, but the Penn team of Casoni, Tucker, Driscoll and Herman have been keeping this event a 'closed shop' against more stellar U.S. opposition.

In the two medium distance free-style events, Bobbie Cook once again showed his class by streaking to victory in the 220 yards in a very fine time. He led all the way and Murray swatched a third for the Ashton ensemble.

In the 400 yards Cook led all the way and splashed home by a length and a third, with Numl second.

Kishino, one of the mainstays of the Ashton ensemble in previous meets could only snatch one victory. Substituting for Hedberg in the 60 yards, he streaked home to win by a nod. In the 200 yards breaststroke, the provincial champion led slightly at the half way mark, but tired a little and was edged out by a head by the stronger Alvarez. The event was won in the fine time of 2:31.1, a new pool record. Kishino was also well inside the pool record, and this was his best time to date for this distance.

In diving, the honours went to the U of Penn with Gleason and Way performing superbly on the springboard, The Red and White

duo of Delisle and Robertson just couldn't cope with the stellar opposition. Delisle impressed in a big way, but Robertson seemed off form, and didn't perform as expected. This loss cost the local splashers a valuable six points, and with it all hopes of victory.

Herberg's absence seemed to be the cause of all ills. Kishino having to substitute for him in previous events had to drop out of the 150 yard medley. The only entrant for this event was Webber and so the points went to the visitors.

Intermediates...

(Continued from page 3)

distributed among the rest. As for the losers, no one showed any real promise and mention can only be made of the fine home spirit very evident throughout the tilt.

NO EFFECT

The win had no appreciable effect on the league standings, since second place has been in McGill hands from practically the beginning of the year. However, a win over Sir George sometime this week would assure a second place finish for the Indians. Nothing short of a miracle would have to take place in order for a 1st place tie with Queens to occur. The Gaels take on a few nobby-pambles in the wind-up of their schedule so chances of an upset are, to say the least, rather remote.

U of M...

(Continued from page 3)

University of Montreal: Goal, Renchal; defence, Desrochers, Leduc, Gratton; forwards, J. Hotte, Daoust, Guimond, Hager, Quenel, Marchessault, C. Hotte, Dagenais, Germain Hébert, Dion, Léonard, Lefebvre.
McGill: Goal, Lindsay; defence, Henderson, Robertson, Shaw, Pettit; forwards, Bourgois, Jotkua, Currie, Schultz, Baltzan, Elmo, McElhannon, Johnson, Dorion, Enghish.
Referee, Mel Snowdon, Jim Haggerty.

First Period
1—Montreal: J. Hotte (Dagenais) 1:55
2—McGill: Johnson (Jotkua, Robertson) 2:23
3—Montreal: Daoust (Léonard, Guimond Hébert) 4:58
4—Montreal: Marchessault (Quenel) 6:17
5—Montreal: Dagenais (Dion) 8:55
6—McGill: Robertson (Schultz) 13:40
7—McGill: Bourgois (Robertson) 19:23
Penalties: Johnson, 1:15; Quenel, 9:33; Pettit, 10:48; C. Hotte, 15:38; Schultz, 18:00; Desrochers, 18:00.

Second Period
8—McGill: Robertson (Dorion) 3:43
9—Montreal: Dion (Dagenais) 6:39
10—Montreal: Dagenais (C. Hotte, Quenel) 11:50
11—McGill: McElhannon 18:32
Penalties: Shaw, 3:55; 11:00; Leduc, 7:09, 15:10; Jotkua, 9:35.

Third Period
12—McGill: Schultz (Bourgois, Robertson) 4:22
13—Montreal: Marchessault (C. Hotte, Quenel) 8:43
14—McGill: Robertson (Schultz) 13:40
15—Montreal: Quenel (Dion) 19:23
Penalties: Desrochers, 14:10; C. Hotte, 18:04; Pettit, 19:14; Baltzan (major), 19:46.

Stops
Senechal 10 7 6—23
Lindsay 12 13 7—22
Intercollegiate
U. of M. 10 7 3 0 60 46 14
Laval 9 5 3 1 40 32 11
McGill 8 5 0 2 10 6 4
Toronto 8 2 6 1 23 35 5

McMaster...

(Continued from Page 1)

talking to each other while tackling the hearty meal of roast beef, but their attention was easily captured by Blima Solomon as she welcomed the guests on behalf of the committee. Doug Cohen, President of the Debating Union, rose to thank and commend the committee for their good work, and his words were supported by vigorous applause from a satisfied gathering.

Emm Nicolaides, chairman of the committee, was called upon to present the Buckart Trophy to the victorious McMaster team, and the McGill Annual was on hand to photograph this event.

Professor Stewart, who is a visiting professor from the University of Edinburgh, addressed the banquet and provided several minutes of witty entertainment. The committee and the debating union executive wish to thank Professor Stewart for contributing extensively to the success of the conference.

STUDENT FIGURES

Several student figures were present at the banquet. Among them were Jim Robb, John Jonas, and Fred Lowy.

It is all over now, and all the

debators are back in their respective universities. . . we trust, but already many are looking forward to next year and an equally successful Winter International Debating Conference.



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NOTICE OF MOTION

The following Motion to amend the Constitution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will be presented for consideration at the meeting of the Society to be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 1954.

That Article X, Section B be amended to read:

"The first, second and third year classes of the Arts and Science Faculty shall each elect a President. The fourth year class shall elect a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer."

That in Article V, Section B the words July 1st be deleted and March 31st substituted. The article would then read:

"The Executive, with the exception of the SEC representatives, shall take office at the beginning of the fiscal year March 31st."

The following motion, to alter the policy of the Society towards the club and societies beneath its jurisdiction, will be presented at the same meeting. . . whereas the club and societies under the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society comprise a minority of students, and

. . . whereas the social activities benefit the majority of students, and . . . whereas the aim of the Executive is to benefit the majority rather than the minority of students.

Therefore, be it resolved that this Society drastically reduce its grants to the clubs and societies under its jurisdiction, and use the money to further social activities.

DON V. STIRLING,
President.

ARTS and SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATES SOCIETY

Nominations are called for the following positions:

- President (Male — undergraduate in third year)
- 1st Vice-President (Female — second year)
- 2nd Vice-President (Male — second year)
- Corresponding Secretary (Female — second year)
- Recording Secretary (Female — first year)
- Treasurer (Male — third year)
- Athletic Representative (Male — second year)

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 regular Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Nominations may be left in the Union Tuck Shop or with the Janitor in the Arts Building not later than 4 p.m., Friday, February 26, 1954.

Nomination sheets must be signed by the nominee.

Elections will be held Wednesday, March 3rd.

Coming
EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

NEWMAN CLUB: A Theology Study Group will be held at Newman House, 2049 McGill College at 8 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Two Psychological Films: "Age of Turmoil" and "Child Development", are to be shown at 1 p.m. in Room W260 of the Arts Building.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CAMERA CLUB: "Print of the Year Contest". The contest will be judged by Mr. Frank Hopkins, at 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom. The entries will be shown in the Radpath Library from March 1st to the 7th.